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they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

# Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia

lteston Corbett, the soldler who liled Wilkes Itooth, has become a tlesi and filled with frets." killed Wilkes Itooth, has become a resident of Kanssa. Fate is severe on all who slay, even in the service of their country.

A COINCIDENCE.

'I'm going to be married," he softly said; Bhe tooked up in swift surprise. The color from ont of hm bright fsoa fied, The light grow dim in bur eyns. You're going to be married?" she echoed low, Her velon had a steady lone; I bopo you'll be happy wonro'er you go," A cough hid a little moan.

Your bride will be good and truni
I know you could love none other."
She sleadily looked in his eyes dark blue,
"I londer you joy, toy hiother." 'I'm going to be married—that is, f hope To be, though I havily know— Duar lov, shull I longar plus and mopn? I trembio fur foar of 'nn.'

The color that out of hur face had find Came back with a deoper hue,
"Why, len't it fonny," abe shyly said,
"That I'm to be untried, too!"
—Raxhury (Mass.) Advocate.

CHEAP AND COSTLY.

The Comparative Value of the Nowspaper and the Book.

One would naturally think that know lng so much as he decs the Newspaper would be puffed up with pride to the peint of explosion-that is, one who is not intimately acquainted with the Newspaper, and foeighly judges him by the people whom he door know, might think so. Itut he would make a scrious mistake, besides doing a worthy object a great lajustice. Although he is filled with information from his date line to the hiank space at the bottom of his fear pages, he is modest to a degree. It is editorlai page bristles with facts which require years of study to write. It is news pages are filled with information gleaned from every part of the world, and bis selected miscellany is culled from the most esteemed con-temperaries printed in the language. temperaries printed in the language. Yet, in spite of se much learning, he is undemonstrative, retiring and as unpretending as the calf-bound enciyopadin under the deep layer of dust on the bottom shelf of the hook-case. Even the rattle he makes when he is unfolded is deprecajory, and not ow-ing one-half so much to his self-asser-tion as to the brittle nature of his comtion as to the brittle nature of his composition, which no fair-minded critic will hold against him for an instant.

Beside the Newspaper, on the deak, there lies a Book of poems bound in blue cloth and glittering with gilt. This Book is the very opposite of the Newspaper. Aithough he is not wise nor filled with facts he is presumptive, and makes up for his short-cemings by a large sumply of personal vanity. He

a large supply of personal vanity. He is pretty, and what is worse, he knews it and is proud of it. This, however, is only to he expected. He is a presentation copy of an edition printed at the expense of the author. He was made to give away, not to sell; to be sdvertised, not to be read, and it weuld have been strange. Indeed, under these eirchnistances, were be not der these eircnmstances, were be not rather inflated with the seuse of his own importance.

It so impreneed one day that these twe publications found themselves side hy side and alone. The man who subscribed for the Newspaper had iald it down after reading the morning news, and it fell beside the Book, who looked the trace what was the executive of the np to see what was the occasion of the disturbance.
"Well," observed the Book, some-

what testily, "wbat's all this noise about?"

"I beg your pardon," replied the
Newapaper, politely. "I trust I bave
not disturbed you."

"Not to speak of," respended the
Book, "only I think he ought to be
careful where he throws his news-

pajers."

"He was probably in n inurry," expiained the Newspaper, "and didn't happen to see you."

"Don't flatter yourseif," answered the Beok, haughtily. "He never forcets we."

gets uie,"
"I beg pnrdon," again apolegized the Journal

"lon't mentlen it," eaid the Book. "Pon't mention it," eatd the Book.
"I presume you never heard of me.
You are so young. You are no to be
blamed for that. It is not your fauit.
I was written hy his sweetheart years
ago, and I have always been kept on
his deak ever since. He used to read
me, but of late years he has contented
himself with leaving me where is could. himself with leaving mo where he could see me whenever he wanted to."

"Where is his sweetheart now?" asked the Newspaper, with professional curiosity,
"She murried an insurance agent,

and has ten children now. She writes to illm every once in a while for belp, and he always sends it to her on account of old times. Oh! I tell you, he is very fond of me. He wouldn't dispese of me for the world. I nm very expensive. I cost her ten dollars, so I have heard her say. May I ask what is your pecal! your price?"
"Two cents." responded the News

paper, modestly.
"So little as that! How excessively cemmen. But I ought to make allow-aneea for you. Yeu have no poetry ahout you, no sentiment, no romance. You are all hard, cold facts, scandais

"I have the news," repiled the Newspnper. "I contain overything that happene. I am a bistory of the world for one day."

for one day."

"How it must bore you?" observed the Book, pltyingly. "You must feel like a hulletin board that every one writee ou. How stapld, too."

"Not at all," responded the Newspaper, with interest. "I do a good work and Lonjoy it thoroughly. I toil the world what is going on. I give notice to the well of those who are sick. I toil the juipe of those who are sick. I teil the living of those who are dead. I teli those who are married who bave I tell those who are married who bave separated, and to the old I tell who are born. I toil the people what their servants, the office-holders, are doing. I record the movements of governments. I teil of wars, of peace-makinge. The meetings of Kings and the conventions of workingmen I record impartially. Nothing is too great uor too small to come into my columus. Many a heart-rending tale of distrees, many a tragle story of death, many a murder, many a euicide is first known to the world through the medium of myeelf. I help unravel mystories. I correct mighty wrongs. I make men great and make many a grest man emall by my black types."

"Theu," inquired the Book, in enrprise, "why are you cold so obeaply? You ought to bring two hundred doilars."

lars."
"True," reeponded the Newspaper,
"In one sense, perhape, I ought to, but
I am soid at a obeap price so that ali
may bave me. Thus my power of doing good is increased."
"But on the other hand," said the Book, "you have no sentiment in you.

"What are more romantic than some acts?" replied the Newspaper. "A

drowned by the cheerful rattle of the Newspaper as each started out on his new mission of life.—Benjamin Northrop, in N. Y. Graphic.

STYLISH UNDERWEAR. Luaurique Garmonts of Jorsay Ribbed Silk

Among the inxurious garments of the winter are ribbed under-vests of silk or wooi, or a mixture of both, made to fit the figure as closely as a jersoy, yet sufficiently elastic for comfort; these do awny with the wrinkles of the iiko very substantiai under-wear there into vory smitantial under-wear there no merlno ribbed vests in which is a little cotton to prevent shrinkage. Slik and wool mixed vests are vory soft and oilnging, and there are others of zeplayr wool made by hand in iarge wide ribs that stretch out to an aimost smeoth surface when worn. Drawers to correspond may he had in most of these fabrics, and the morino ribbed fabrics are also to be had in the combination suits that consist of a single garment that covers the wearer from neck to ankies. It to best to huy ribbed garments of larger sizes than are needed for those of plain fabrics. The fancy at present is for colored under-wear in pale shadee of pink, blue or ffeed-color, or in fine stripes of these colors with white or some contrasting color. Most of these garments have a inee-like finieb around the neck and sieeves, in which narrow ribbon is inserted to nro merino ribbed vests in which is a which narrow ribbon is Inserted to draw them together. Bright scariet-ribbed garments are shown both in silk and wool, and there are many black ones also. Another fancy is to have a vest or plustron of a different color in the vest. The finest slik or eashmore garments are shown in-thry vests for infants, and there are also crocheted zephyr wooi baby shirts; for larger obildron are merino ribbod veete hut-

toned down the hack. Manufacturers of "bright" silk and fine woolen under-wear are changing the shapes of vests, making them fit more closely about the waist and follow the outlines of the form. Some of these are now finished with torohon or other Inco is not inished with torohon or other linen is oes around the neck and sieeves. There seems to be a general protest against wearing very heavy and burdenaome under-ciothing of ail kinds, and it is especially desirable for sanitary reasons that the fabric next tho skin should be of light, open toxture. In washing such garments warm sonpeuds—not bot—should be used. The garment should he soaked in this tepid bath, and handled as little as possible. A little ammonia may he put in the water. Soap should never be rubbed on nice wool or slik garments. They chould be rinsed in olear water of the same temperature as the suds, and this water should be squeezed out without wringing. When drylag the article should be bung up at full length, and should be perfectly dry before it is ironed; many laundreeses object to ironing ench garments at ail, preferring to stretch them into proper size and smoothness.—Harper's Basar. linen isoes around the neck and sieeves.

-General Grant's memoirs have been isened in the celebrated Tauchnits edi-tion of Leipzig. Congressman Stone's Romance.

WARMINOTON, March 22.—Con-ressman Stone, of Kentucky, who

who came to this city from the country, fell in with had company, was coid, hungry and friendless, and advanted as the confederates are to the fell in with had company, was coid, hungry and friendless, and advanted as legin the Confederates are to the fell in with had company, was coid, hungry and friendless, and advanted as legin the Confederates was taken of her by some had meu. Through me her true lover, who lost legin the Confederates are interested to school with her when it is a large Wester children together, heard of bernell city. He came to New York, saw her, and to-day they were married. The applyaiclan in a large Wester of the fell city. Through the stange and interesting one, saw a tied in which the cotton had not all been day they were married. The protect so sidier, and at a battle work. On an anachine to do they work to a milk in musket snother, and ho found the gathere Citriams a German fell dead in his griny stop, leaving a wife and six littled of the protect hie face except by throward to gathere are the story of todal. The loss than two days the wife to be come we case is eyes. If the protect hie face except by throward the street of look for work to hundred dollars in money, which my readers sent to her, and the children good. Bye in the morning and started out of the beauting each man the days in the morning and started out to speak or move. The same to the hridge and disheartened hy failure he was about to and his enfectbled condition. At the deam to the hridge and disheartened hy failure he was about to and his enfectble condition. The same of the history of the condition of the was when the was will as a wretched, bungry, shives me to her will be suffered to look of the propose of the pr

and the dying, for it was amposed he came to the hidge mud dislowarcement of the people living to the people livin

in the viciuity of Paris, Tox., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helplese he could

"Yos, sir," said the hoy, and the doleful sigh of the mortified Book was ery for Concumption free at J. R. Armistead'e.

Our Solons,

In an exhibition of jackasses the Kentucky Legislature would take the bluo ribbon over any iong-eared brute that hae ever brayed eince the Savior rode a donkey into Jernsaiem.
Christian charity may flud in the ignorance of that body, an excuse for
thoir miserable botch in the attempted solution of the penlientiary mud-dle; and euperlative pationce may olumsy garments hitherto worn, covering the body eventy, and are warm without heing heavy. There are ribbed vests entirely of silk for those who do not like wool next the flesh, and eashmere garments for those who prefer to have them all wool; while for those who like very substantial under-wear thans In Congress to resist any alteration of the duty on isomp and to protect against this article being put on the free liet, lauguage le impoverlahed to express the proper moacure of contempt sil intelligent people entertain toward such assinity. The demo cratic representatives are engaged in in-lustrique preparation of a tariff hill by which the free list is to be greatly enlarged and the rate of tariff taxation reduced. The democratio party is piedged to the work. The country needs it and the people de-mand it. Yet here comee the Kenlucky Legislature, mouthing like a set of babbling fooie, and ask that the tariff on hemp romain unchanged. If the iron monger wants hie epecial interest protected, he is a robber; if the Ohlo Democrat wants hie wool protected, he le a traitor to hie party; if the Louisiana planter wants hie eugar protected he le requested to atop over into the republican ranke; but the Kentucky hemp grower is one of the Lord'e annointed. Soil, llmate, open markots and facility of transportation are not good enough for illm. Govorument ie made oxcinsively for him and for him only should its powers be exercised. Ali other Industrial pursuits must take care of themselvee; but the preclous business of hemp growing must be piaced under the paternal care of the inls-cailed paternai government.
There is but one condition on which the people of Kentucky should ratify the Legicialure, and that le that all the hemp cultivated under the ethnuioue of a protective duty chail be sa-credly devoted to the manufacture of

ropes to be used in strangling humau jackasses.—Interior Journal. The spiritualists have been holding tucky painter, Matt Jonett, who died

James II. Mulligan, (it will be ob-sorved that we omit the "Hon." from the names of members of the present

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We acknowledge a "dollg itful" ser-

large full-grown ogg of eevoral weeks standing served in thle way will sstanding served were served sunday morning and evening.

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mittee of ladles were to call down town for hocks and magazines to take to the hospitals for the sick to read."

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

"If they come here give them this hiue book of poatry. It is making me tired seeing it around. I uever read it mid can't say whether it is worth anything or not. At nny rate, I shall be giad to get it out of my sight. It always reminds use of that beggar who wrote it and made me pay tou times as nuch for it as it is worth."

"Yos, sir," said the boy,

"It is making me tired seeing it around. I uever read it mide now acthough ehe held a government position, and even then nine out of every ten is so blanned independent that you are compelled to get down on your knoes to them in order to get the work haif doue. It is painful to think what the result will be when the gentle, fair-haired boxee of l'ille and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in first thirty-elx pounde.

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Cruelty to Convicts.

is employed, and to ascertalu whether Sees, 9 and 12 of the act under which said couvicts are leased had been complied with mado their re-The report covere about eighteen pages of legal cap accompanied by a voluminous batch of teetlmony, and ite disciosures were a surprice to even those who had most etrenuously opposed the jufanione evatem of jessing convicts without the pricou wails. The report was ordered printed, and will by to-morrow, be iald on the dosks of the legiclatore, so that all may see the true ctate of affaire exieting at the convict camps in Ken-tucky. The Committee were unani-mous in their report—about the first time any Legislativo Committee has been unanimoue on a penitentiary topic—and their investigations confirmed all that hae been charged and said ou the subject. In brief the re-port clowe the couvicts are worked in mud and water, where they often have to lie or stand all day, that they in mud and water, where they often have to lie or stand all day, that they are huddied together in filtby beds, life the remainder of the remains an arrow accommodations two in a hunk for a commodations two in a hunk for a standard of the remainder of the remai commodations, two in a bunk, fed on hadly cooked food, frozen niest, otc., and poorly ciad. Thoy are immercifully heaten and lached on the baro bsck, and trested more like hogs than human beings. It is shown that the contractors have in many ways violated their contract, either in acte of omission or commission, and that humanity demands its nuconditions in 11-Bankshoa-II. B. Clark, last Saturdays as, M. P'Pool, 4th Tuesdays. manity demande its unconditional

The report is a revelation of euch a etate of affairs, as It led fficult to conceivo cau exist in a civilized land.

And behind all thie it is said, are other revolations of a different equal etartling character. "Teil the truth."

Matt Jouett, the Kentucky Painter. An effort is being made to cata

a very interesting conventiou in Louis at Lexington in 1827. Jonett'e fame ville this week. Miee Zadia Rrown is alroady national, and growe bright-

DIRECTORY.

[Frankfort Capital, Ist.] In the Senste yosterday Senator Burnett, Chalrinan of the Joint Committee, composed of Senators R. A. Burnett, F. M. Clement, John il. Wlieon, and Reprosontative John P. Newman, James Deuton, R. W. Creal, appointed to visit the various mines in the State in which convict ishou

ville this week. Mice Zadia Brown gave eeveral tests and eaug several songs improvised on given subjects while under the influence of the wind and add much to the limited knowledge of his works. In the influence of art and as a matter of jueterest of art, and ae a matter of juetice to the name of the great Kentuckian, it is requested that ail perthe names of members of the present the present the names of members of the present that the names of members of the present that the names of the same, with full particulare a convontion composed of Republication and disaffected Democrats: C. M. Johnson is the regular Democratic under the name of the subject, for whom and when painted, otc., to Mr. R. J. Menefee, Louisville, Ky. Let the memorandum be complete. Kentucky papers are requested to copy.

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Mests 2d and 4th Mendays in each month.
Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Henor,—
Lodge meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P.—Meets 3d
and 4th Thursdays in ench month in Odd Fniiows' Hall, corner Sevanth and Main.
Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Ments 3d Monday in every menth.

day in every month.

Knights of the Golden Cross.—Meets first and third Fridays in each month.

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and 4th Mouday night in each month at thoir
Lodge room at 7/2 o'clock.

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Thoreguinr Court of Claims, composed of the County Andre, County Attorney and the Mnglarntes above named, convones 3rd Mendays in May and October. DANOCHATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

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FOR COUNTY SHEMFF, J. F. DIXON. ren county sunveyon,

A. V. TOWNES. FOR COUNTY JAILEN, GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, G. A. CHAMPLIN.

DR. DARWIN BELL.

Sam Jenes clesed his five we ks engagement in Chicago last Sunday.

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 to crect a monument to Abraham Lincoln, at Wasb-

Wm. Rahm.Jr., Demecrat.and John II. Dannatelle, Republican, are the opposing candidates fer Mayor of Evansville, Ind.

The Legislature has been in session fer nearly a hundred days and less than a dozen bills of general interest have been passed.

remlttances to the Treasury and there is no telling now when tho Legislature will adjourn.

Tho total number of strikers was 52,000, of which number 19,000 resnmed work last week, reducing the totals strlking to 33,000.

A child has just been born in New brought to Kentucky and made a member of the Legislature.

Robt. C. Walker, oditer of the Crittenden Press, has been appointed postmaster at Marion, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties.

nling will tender his resignation with-in the next 30 days, as his present prostrated condition is the result of over-work.

Knights of Labor organization, is by- knock-out cemes the backers of one do net appear to regret the occur-Ing seriously Ill at his home at Scranton, Pa, and the direction of the Owen not a Little. strike is in the hands of Martin Irons, of St. Louis.

J. Cabeil Breckenridge, of Louisville, a son of John C. Breckenridge, Congressional conventions in the has been uominated by the President ter Surveyor General of Washingto Torritory. The place pays a yeari salary of \$2,500.

That is indeed an unfortunat county in Kentucky that cannot bea the possession of a Cenuty Court of Claims with more brains and more capacity for transacting business that the State Legislature.

The President has upon the recommoudation of Cengressman Stone, of carried increased frem 26 to 33. The the First Kentucky District, parden- dead leck at Sebree, which necessied Sam'l R. Taylor, of Ballard county, Ky., confined in the Missouri tion, may, hewever, be repeated in the penitentlary. Ho is dying of eouaumption.

The Farmers Homo Journal gives some good advice te the farmers on the subject of "sowing oats.". Ne lustructions are necessary In regard to the wild varlety. Tho young men of the day soen learn how to sow their wild oats without reading agricultural papers.

U. S. Seuator Delph is an advocate of weman suffrage and made a stump speech in favor of it while advocating the admission of Washington Territory as a State, last week. In that Territory women are permitted to vote and men run for office on a platform of perseual pulchritude when they want the suffrage of the fair sex.

Our good friend and brother editor, Capt. C. T. Allen, of the Princeton Banuer, has been nominated by the by President Clevelaud is not a Dem- furnish papers bearing upon remevals Democrats of Caldwell for county ocrat but has been the most active to make vacancles. Edmunds is very judge. He received 800 votes out of celored Republican politician in the much annoyed at the position this tainly a flattering cudorsement to The place is not a pelitical one, but fer every nomination on its merits

If there is any weight to be attached to sworn statements gross frauds vere perpetrated in the late primary ection in Daviess county and hunda of illegal votes were cast. After

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Greeks Ready for War.

HE POWERS PHOTEST AGAINST A RE-NEWAL OF HOSTILITIES IN THE EAST. London, April 3 .- Sir Herace Rumbold, British Minister to Greece, has been instructed by Earl Rescherry, Minister of Fereign Affairs, te jein the ether diplomats at Athens In a final strong remonstrance against the warlike attitude of Greece. This can be ascertained, only one has been Queen & Crescent read is washed out rodsburg. combined remonstrance is tantameunt to an ultimatum, and if it be Ignored by Greece, the fleets of the various gevernments cencerned, which are now in Greek waters, will through his left lung and coming ent ten days before trains are running. act forthwith. All of the foreign on his left side. Mediteranean sonsdrons are being

reinferced with great haste. TWENTY-SIX KILLED. Bnussels, April 3.-The tets! numrieting in Belgium has been ascertained to be tweuty-six. It is probable that the persens arrested for inciting the strikers te violence cannot be punlshed, as it is denbtful wheth-

the penal cede. BRUSSELS, April 3.—Abent 15,000 strikers refuse to werk in the Charlerol district. The men are ne longer rietens, hewever. There is more er less-agitation among the strlkers at Marchiennies, Flurios and Chalternan and at these points troops are

still needed te preserve erder. The miners at Cenrcelles and Dunerg went out on a strlko te-day. They are diserderly and many of them have been arrested.

PASTEUR AND PATIENTS IN HAD LUCK. Paris, April 3 .- Another of the wolf-bitten muijks, whe have been under treatment by M. Pasteur fer protection against hydrophobia, has died frem the malady.

SOUTH AMERICAN PLEASANTRIES. MONTEVIDEO, April 3 .- A strong government forco under Generals Tsjae and Arribie bas been attacked near the river Dalman, by tho revolutioulsts, Arredondo and Castro. The Sheriffa have made their April | The government treeps were defeated with a less of 400 men.

Three countles voted in the Judicial district composed of Daviess, Han- the first shot was fired by the officers, Over 200 lamilies have been ferced to cock, McLean, and Ohle, some time but the weight of the testimeny is abandon their homes. age, and in the centest for Judge against the proposition. Tim Wil-Owen received about 492 votes more sen, who was on the engine and with- The river at 11 o'clock a. m., registerthau Little. Ohio county will not in three feet of Dick Townsend, whe ed 52 feet and was stationary. The vete until May 1. The conlest is one was shet in the back, statea positive- river will begin falling by 6 o'clock of much bitterness and Judge Little by that the first fire came from the p. in. Seme 5,000 persons who are the father of 22 children and a soldier York without any brains. Let it be has published a list of 300 fraudulent strikers. D. L. Stewart, who was an homeless are well taken care of by of 1812 died at Taylorsville March 31. votes cast fer Owen in Daviess councyc witness te the shooting, gives it the citizens' relief committee. A Howas married four times and voted ty and is demanding that they be ss his opinion that the strikers fired third person was drewned late to- the Democratic ticket until '84 when thrown out. The Owensboro papers first. have "locked horns" on the proposi- Sheriff Maddox this afternoon ortlen, the Messenger being for Little gaulzed two companies of eltizens, and the Inquirer for Owen. The who were armed with Winehester continues to rise two inches an hour, ville, committed suicide with "Rough wemen and small children have been carbines, and marched to the depot, and has reached the houses at the removed to placea of safety and the the avowed determination being to habitants out. No damage is report-

was partially destroyed by fire Friday morning. Four aervant girls were burued to-death. The peeuniary loss is covered by insurance.

suppress all eppesition to law.

No further attempt will probably be far to surpass the recent match between the price fighters.

suppress all eppesition to law.

No further attempt will probably be made to move trains before Monwaters, and much less of lumber reported. At midnight the river here cent match between the price fighters. cent match between the prize-fighters kept under arms night and day. Barnes and Warren, near Louisville, that Secretary of the Treasury Manning with tender his resignation with-

> The Demecratic vets at the Norember election, 1884, and the delegate vete for future representation in Second district is given below:

n	Christinu	2001
	Hencock	8139
У	Honcock	650
	Hamierson	9370
	Hopkins	1628
	McLean	818
C.	Webster	1180
8t		
or	Total	13049

Heudersen, Davless, Hancock and McLean-lucressed their votes from 26 to 35, while the feur that Laffoon tated the calling of a primary ciecnext contest. There are several cembinations that might result in a tlo. from a majority of the countles and directions. things are liable to get very much

mixed befere the race is settled.

Rev. Allen Allensworth, a colored State has been inyoked, it shall be man of this stste, to be Chaplain of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, whileh State to do it." ls one of the four celored regiments. This is the second colered man nominated to a chaplaincy in the army, to be Chaplain of the Fourth Caval- passed refusing to confirm nominary. The celered man just nominated tions where the President declines to a total of 9.12, making his majority state, having been a delegate to the leaves him in. Among the Senators over his opponent 668. This is cer- convention that nominated Blaine, who declared that they would vote receive from the people of his adopted county.

as Allenswerth has got from a Demertary and Carnet of the Sandary and Carn

frain from teaching his race that Democrats are their enemies. Judge Joe McCarroll, of Hopkins- questlen,"What has Gen. Sinten Boliville, has withdrawn from the race ver Buckner over deuo to entitle well resulted in the nemination ef the old fashioned Democratic for Circuit Judge in this Judicial him to a walk-over for Governor?" the following county ticket: C. T. (holding conventious is about district. He is a gentleman in every This sort of talk will be sure te cause Allen, Judge; Win. Marble, Attorand fairest that can be respect, and if he had centimued his other candidates to enter the contest, mey; F. A. Pastour, Clerk; J. M. Pool, in nominating candidates, candidacy the would have been warm- and the General might as well set jailer; I.S. 1.ollewell, Surveyer; J. a nominating candidates, candidacy the would have been warm- and the Gederal might as well with the belief to the task of fluding a satis- W. McChesney, Coroner; S. B. Mott, PILSENER EXPORT BEER. which illegal voles were part is the district.—Madisonvillo factory answer to this rather perti- School Supt.; J. B. Wadlington, Office, 214 Upp. Seventh St., EVANAVILLE, IND.

BLOODSHED BEGINS.

Fr. Wonts, April 3 .- What had been predicted has come te pass. The striking Kulghts of Labor and

steed on the engine, the ball passing bailly washed. It will probably be

ber of rioters killed during the recent ple. He died at 5:30 this afternoon, their lives, and many more from rafts Itis woumls are fatsl. Drs. Velker ef cattle are seen. and Farren, of the Misseuri Pacific The Tennessee river has overflowed er the mere act of inciting te rlot is cannot possibly survive. Only one water. The destruction of the wheat and run by a stock-company. punishable under the previsions of ef the strikers, Tom Nance, a switch- crop in the Cumberland lowlands will be shot through the grein.

wren the posse seeing It was useless corn and some ether preduct. The to fight Winchesters with revolvers, fleod is the greatest fer years and if the train and returned to the unlen ty will be terrible. depet. The strikers remained at the ted for Sycamore bottem. Nanco vanco much farther.

was left on the prairie. As seon as the train reached the armed with Winehesters and started Inches an hour. This is the highest In pursuit of the murderers. It is point ever reached at this time of the estimated that there were twenty year since 1860. Four more tect are men among the strikers, but of these expected. No damage is reported as increased demands of its advertising only five or six carried Winchesters. yet.

Tom Nance, the wounded striker, was brought to this city in a wagon this afternoon and as soon as the ofhavo as yet been made.

The people are in a terrible state of

weakening yet on either side. Wo the bitterest expressions can be heard are not informed as to how the bets on every side. There are hundreds Grand Master Powderly, of the are rnunling, but when the final of Kinghts of Labor in the city whe

> rence of today. side or the other will deubtless bo It has been learned that the strikers purchased ten Wluchester rifles

> > The mayer has Issued a proclamation appointing seventy-five deputy peliceman and ordoring all saloons to remain clesed until Wednesday. 13 A petition has been sent Gov. Ireland for state rangers and military transportation for treeps has been applied

fer frem Receiver Sheldon. A high wind is blewing to-night. It will be observed that the four and if a riot eccurs the whele town counties that voted for Clsy in 1884— will be an easy prey to the flames. taken to prevent tremble.

It is thought if te-night is tided over there will be ne further danger ot mob vielence, as the troops will be

here by to-morrew night. Thaina Must Move.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 4.—Six companies of the Fourth Regiment For instance Christian, Hepklus and have arrived here and two cempanics of the First are alse here. Brig. Daviess, or Daviess, Hendersen and Webster, er Henderson, Unien, Uni

The train sent south reached Alvarade, thirty inlies distant, in safety. is \$6,000 and the office is of life tenAtterney General Templeton, who is ure. Lock out for a scramble for the erson, the nomines of the Ropublican party, in hero with Adjutant General King, place.

Wo are anthorized to announce Haray Fer. erson, the nomines of the nomines of the normal series, in the country Attorney of Christian country. Election first Monday in August, 1895. President Cleveland has nominated ssys: "Since the authority of the

Quite a number of Republicau Sen-Plummer, of Maryland, having been atora have in cancus refused to be nominated by President Arthur in 1884 bound by the resolutions recently

People are beginning to ask the

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

The Strikers Become Criminals. The Ohio Above the Danger Line.

LOSS OF LIFE AT CHATTANOOGA. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3 .- Speclals to the Union Imlicate the most the effleers of the law have met in terrible distress and loss of tite in deadly conflict. Two efficers fatally Senthern Alabama. Raliroad traffic wounded and a third shot through la completely blecked and ne trains both hips are the casuslties on the sre runningen the Louisville & Nashslde of law. Of the strikers, se far as ville read south of Birmingham. The se ss te step travel between Merbli-Richard Tewnsend, s special depn- an, Mlss., and Chsttaneoga, Tenn. Blue Wing, was drowned at Louisty sheriff, was shot in the back as he The Georgian Paelic road Is slso vitle Saturday.

The Alabama river has overflowed Polico Officer Fulford was shet Its banks and cevers the country with through both thighs. Special Officer a wild waste of waters. Numbers of Dick Townseml was shot twice people have been resented from the through the left breast near the nlp- tree tops, where they climbed to save near Newport, Ky. Special Officer Charles Should was which are fleating down the numershot through the throat aml jaw. one streams. Theusands of carcasses

hospital, say that Snead and Fulford and the bottems are covered with in Muhlenberg cennty to be owned man, was wounded. He la said to possibly amount to half a million doi- ble Minded Institute. The State lars, necessitating a second plowing pays a per capita of \$150 to thom. About fifty shots were fired in all, of the ground and the planting of placed the wounded efficers aboard the rains continue the loss of preper-

CINCINNATI, April 3 .- The river at seene ef the conflict fer some time af- 9 e'clock to-night was 53 feet 1 inch ter the train returned te the city, and rising slowly. It has been sleetwhen they secured the Winchester of lng all evening. Unless heavy rains at Versailles in 1883. their wounded companion and star- fall above here the rise will not ad-

Louisville, April 3 .- The river here was 25 feet at noen, a feet ever city tho pesse was re-formed and the danger line, and is rising two

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 3 .- The Cumberland river is 43.5 feet at this sleep in a chair in a barber shop at point and rising an luch an hour. It Central City and when an attempt ficers learned of his whereabouts he is also rising rapidly at the bead, a was made to areuse him it was found was carried to jail, where he will be heavy rain having fallen last night. that he was dead. He was on strengly gnarded. No other arresta The mill men and immber men are spree. alarmed that all their rafts will be The Knights of Labor claim that swept away and their shops injured.

CHATTANOODA, TENN., April 3. night. The damage to property can- he voted for Blaine. not now be estimated.

Louisville, April, 4.-The river iess ls felt.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 4. excitement, and appear completely [Special.]-The waters are subsiding nore rapidly to-night and a tetal fall

Fer Ceughs, Colds, Hoarseness ore Tureat, Bronchiltis, Asthma, Whooping Congh, Cronp and all diseases of the Lungs and Brenchlal tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jack-sen's Lungwort and Wild Cherry, it is an untailing remedy and very In this city. The names of two of pleasant to take, can ha purchased at the men whe carried riftes have been J. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hopkinsville, Ky. Price 25 cents 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

> The Demecrats of Hopkins county, after wandering in the wilderness of last Friday and gave to each of her defeat for two or three years, seem to sons a clear 35 years old, left by their bo in a fair way to adjust their dif- father. ferences and present once more a beld and united front to the enemy. All parts and factions of the disrupted Democracy have agreed to let a primary election settle the cennty ticket, all hands pledging themselves to Every precautien is being stand by the neminees. To this end a primary has been called for Saturday, May I, the same day that the district election will be held.

Judgo John Baxter, of Kuoxville Tenn., Judgo of the U.S. Circuit Ceurt fer the Sixth District, died uddenly at Het Springs, Ark., Friday. Ills death was caused by apeplexy. He was 67 years old and was appeinted Judge in 1877. His Disster and Hepkins weuld taken together make 34 votes, er just half of the vete of the district. The indications was found, and has just been brought into town. The two others whe were wounded have been lecated. Kentucky, Ohlo and Mirhigan. In Trouble is leeked for in the morning. this State court sessions are held at now are that there will be candidates The strikers are coming in from all Leulsville, Cevington, Paducah and Frankfert. The salary of the Judge

> When at Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday the first deputy sheriff drepped with a bullet frem a Winchester rifio through him, the strike on the Gould Southwestern system disappeared and all the questiens it involved sunk out of sight in presence of the overshadowing question of the upholding law and punishing crimo.-St. Louis Republican.

> During the first quarter of 1886 there were 3,203 business fallures in the United States, with Habilities execcelling \$29,000,000 somewhat. Last year, in the same period, there were 3,653 fallures, with tiabilities of \$46,-000,000. The total fallures this year involved less meney than at any times since 1873.
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> Taken np as astray by Mason & Combs, 8 miles sould of Hopkinsville and on the Locust Grove farm, one pale red or yellow cow, with lew white spots and with no marks or brands year old, also one whita cow three years old. eccding \$29,000,000 somewhat. Last!

The Democratic primary in Cald-Sheriff; J. II. Stevens, Assesser.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Louisville sent ten cenvicts to the en last week.

Dennegan & Nichels' sawmilt onrned at Frankfort. Loss \$15,000. Mrs. Etlzabeth Wilson dled lu Nel son county Wednesday at the age of

Mrs. Jamesetta II. Dieklusen ha been appoluted postmaster at Har-Jas. Parish, a deck hand on the

An nuknown negre was drewned while crossing a swolten creek at Mt.

Vernon, Friday. The boily of Fellx Moses, drowned at Florence was taken from the river

Walter Moore, a Hemlerson county farmer, allowed two negre centidence men te beat him out ef \$30. A Republican paper is to be started

There are 159 inmates in the Fee-

The Senate has passed a bill an thorizing the city of Stanford to is-

provide street lamps. The Somi-Weekly Advocalc, Danville, has been cularged to a sevencolumn paper, in order to meet the

Meses Epperson, a mmer, went to

drummer, was shet and killed by Laura Perter, a prostitute knewn as Ida Reed, lu Memphia last Wednesday. The weman then shet herself perhaps fatally.

Capt. Cornelins Suider, aged 85,

Wm. Schreiber, a German, of Louison Rats" last Wednesday because

given the custody of their child, at Louisville. They were married Dec. 24, 1884 and Adams abandoned the plalutiff the next day. Willie Summers, a boy who read

dime novels, ran away from his home in Louisville to seek his fortunes en the plains, turned up in Cincinnati and wrote to his father to come and take him back home. He had spent all his money for two cheap pistels and a big bowle kulfe.

The venerable mother of Rev. Green Clay Smith, Capt. J. Speed Smith and Dr. C. C. Smith held a family reunion, celebrating her eighty-oighth year at her heme in Madlsen cennty

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. We are anthorized to announce JUDGE CHAS, EAVER, of Muhlenburg county, as a candideto for Circuit Judga, subject to the action of the Democracy of the district. We are authorized to announce JUDGEJNG R. GRACE, of Trigg county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, sub-ect to the solion of the Democracy of the Dis-trict.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce CTRUM IN IROWN as a enaddete for Circuit Court Clurk authect to the action of the Republican party Election, August, 1886.

CITY JUDGE.

COUNTY JUDGE. Wa are anthorized to annonnes A. H. Annea son, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republical party. Election, August, 1896.

COUNTY ATTORNEY. COUNTY COURT CLERK.

COUNTY SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce Jenn Beyr as a candidate for re-election to the esten of County Sheriff, subject to the schon of the Ra-publican purty. Election, August, 1886.

JAILER. We are authorized to announce E. W. GLAM as a candidata for Jallor of Christian county subject to the action of the Republican party.

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The ground fer a Gevernment building at Lexingten has been bought at a cost of \$20,000. Work with begin soon.

Gov. Knett has pardened O. Dallie in the pentiteutiary for killing Geo. Freeman at Versailles in 1883.

The Sourte has passed a bill set.

ane bonds to pay the debts and to

Agricultural Implements and Machinery They sell the Colchrated J. 1. Case Plows, Buchier, Gibbs & Co Plows, Imyton Piows, Empire Binders, Mowers and Heapiers, The John P. Monny Mowers. The Empire and other Hay Itakes, Empire one and two horse, Spring, pin boo and Fertilizer Drills,

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Mr. Jas. Illggerson, of Nashville, Wm. Armstrong has bought the Mrs. Jas. R. Wood and Miss Jennic Miss Ida Price, of Nashville, is vis-

iting Mrs. T. T. McCamy, Second St. Mrs. W. J. C. Wrenne, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Cammile Martin. column. Ladies having work to do Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Gerhart, of In her line would do well to patron-Clarksville, visited tho latter s parents | Ize her.

Elkton has voted a tax to erect pub-Miss Aguea Yancoy, of Casky, visited the family of Mr. B. F. Simuons was waged and the proposition passed by only 33 majority. Our word Mr. Frank Cook has accepted the for it the people will never regret

vacant by the death of his brother, Messrs. B. S. Campbell. O. S. Brown and R. M. Anderson left for street, and succeeded in making his

Padneah Sunday to servo on the jury Mr. J. R. Peace, formerly of this elty, now of Louisville, representing the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., is in the city,

you ought to be ashamed of yourselves Dr. V. M. Metcalfe, of Hopklusville, service to satisfy them for a while. Ky, informs us that the Michigan They did their duty and bore the Carbon Works, of Detroit, has in- hardships of camp life like veterans,

\$500 to the farmers who raise the back himo again. largest number of pounds of tobseco Miss Georgia Auglin, long a sufon one acro of land and the best to-ferer from consumption, illed Saturbacco of various grades by those day evening at 4:30 o'clock at the resiusing the Homestead fertilizers. plence of her step-father, Mr. Langley Futl particulars will be given in next | Bell, at 301 Liberty street. She had week's lasue. Dr. M. is wide awake been in a hopeless condition for and deserves success for his public months and death was almost momentarily expected. Her funeral took place at the family residence at

Sales by Buckner & Wandridge, 21 hhds. medium to good leaf, from 38 linds. common leaf, from \$5 25 19 hlds, good ings, from \$4 00 to 34 lihds, common lugs, from \$2.75 Market rules ateady with prices ingher for leaf and lugs in good or-

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., Apr 49 hhds, common and medium leaf, 22 hlids. lugs and trash, from \$2 25 Market steady on good tobacco, but dull and lower on common Sales by Abernathy & Co,, March to 6 50.
15 linds low leaf, from \$6 50 to 4 50.

I) linds lugs, from \$5 00 to 3 00.
Good tobacco in good order is in demand and sells well, but common grades in bad order is not wanted.

Our receipts are now more liberal and the order and combition of tobacco offered much better, and prices Hopkinsville Branch Raliway Comfor such sometiling higher this woek. Receipts for past mouth...2135 hinds
"the year.....4870 hinds

aervices would be continued any ion-

cision was reached. Up to the present time fifteen converts have joined the church, who were baptized yes. tract with a Clacksvillo firm Saturtorday evening in the baptistry of Gov. Knott vetood the Hopkinsville Branch Railroad bill because it proposed to exempt the property from taxation. The bill cau bo repassed with the objectionable clause stricken out and the Governor will give it his approval.

The Methodist meeting will continue throughout this week. There passed with the objectionable clause

ered very reasonable.

thrue throughout this week. There have so far been twenty-three accesalous to the church.

Mr. S. A. Glover has taken chargo of the late Dr. Jas. Wheeler's farm and will operate it this year.

Johnson and Lawrence, the new county to be called Hindman. It is believed that a trade was made between the friends of the two bills, and thus who are and Carlinia county. The price agreed upon for the real work of the real of the trade was made between the friends of the two bills, and that these who are and Carlinia county. that those who created Carlisic coun- agreed upon for the work is cousidty will vote for Hindman.

HERE AND THERE,

W. J. Graham agent for the Nation-Fertilizers, office at Wright's store. Peerless Katie Potnam April 8th. Cansler's stock sale next Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Llent. W. H. H. Southerland, yesterday morning, a

All persons who desire my services can find me at my present quarters for 6 weeks. R. R. BOURNE, Dentist. Rev. J. W. Blgham will assist the

pastor in the meeting at the Mcthodist church this week. The meeting at the 9th St. Presby-

ersons united with the church. A new Chinaman appeared on the Thos. Green. streets Saturday. He probably came on a visit to Jou Chin, the laundry-

The work of cleaning up the streets Ino. A. Twyman, atreet Inspector, as

this county, charged with murder, will be tried at Calliz May 5th, which Is the 9th play of the April term of that many strong men shed tears Trigg Circuit Court.

lvery stable property of Geo. W. Smith on 7th street, now occupied by Stith & Pool for \$2,500 cash. The present occupants will continue to

Mrs. Barbara Griffith, dress-maker, loserts an advertisement in another

ile school buildings. A not contest positing with Jas. Pyo & Co., made the step.

Cyrns Pryor, col, sentenced to 20 lays lu jail, made a break for liberty Friday, while being worked on the

escape. Two or three of -the street lamps have recently been broken by some unknown scamps who annised themselves by thrawing rocks at them. This is all wrong, boys-it must be

The soldlers who were seut to Greenwood two weeks ago returned home Friday, having been rolloved by the Winchester Company. Moat of the boys have had enough active of his usefulness. creased the premium from \$75 to but they were glad enough to get

2:30 r. M., yesterday and the remains

were interred in the City Cemetery. Lient. John Foland, who is temporarily acting as Captain of Co. D., of distinction from all portions of the commanded the Company during the State as well as many privato teleburial ceremonles of Capt. Cook, Friday. We are informed that it will of the deceased in other cities and probably be a month before the va- States. eaney will be filled by tho election of aunther captalu. Llent. John Feland, Lleut. Jouett Henry and Sergt. E.

One of the most successful young ousiness men in the city is Mr. John r. Wright of No. 1 South Main St. llis clothing store is always chock

The Board of Trustees of the Hop-leaving inm with seven children, kinaville Public Schools made a conday to make repairs on the roof of the building for the sum of \$175. A good deal of complaint is being made by the local roofers who claims that they were not even given an opportunity to put in a bid. A representative of the Kentuckian called on the local roof of the Research and went to Texas, but did not remain the local roof of t son the coutract was let to the Clarksville firm was because Mr. Burt, who will do the work, is a professional roofer who proposes to guaranteo the job for five years. He saya repairs have been It is now proposed to create still made again and again by local work-

Buried With Military Honors.

The funeral services of Capt. E. R. Cook were held at the Baptlat church some nor to less present wife, who has been at the check of Capt. E. R. Cook were held at the Baptlat church some nor to less present wife, who has been at the check of the content of the Friday morning at II o'clock. The been a falthful companion for fifteen hour was changed from 10 o'clock years. They will have a family reas the members of Co. D, absent from the city were expected to arrive on the 10:38 train. Long before the hour for the services to begin had arrived the church was densely crowded with friends of the deceased young mau. The entire membership of

Co. D. attended, each soldler wearing the regulation badge of mourning -black on white-pinued on his lappel. The pall-bearers were Lieut. Campbell, Corp. S. Buckner, Corp. the city.

The services were begun by the singing of an appropriate hymn, after winch Rev. J. W. Vonable, of the Episcopal Church, road a chapter subject the resurrection of Christ. At the conclusion of his short sermon his remarks concerning the character of the deceased were so touching Many of the young men of Co. D. their affections. The body was followed to the grave by the military your patronage.

also, but the blank cartridges falled to arrivo in tline.

As soon as Capt. Cook's death was aunounced General Order No. 2, was issued as below:

READQUARTERS THEIR REGIMENT, Bowlino GHEEN, KY., Apr. 1, 1886 Orders No. 2.

With feelings of profound regret the Colonel commanding is called up- chase. sudden desth of Capt. E. R. Cock, Jr., Co. "D," which occurred at Hopkinsville, Ky., March 3ist, 1886. Capt. Cook became a member of the State Guard on June 27th, 1882, enlisting ln Capt. W. E. Smith's company. He was promoted to a corporal on Authe work of mischlevous boys-and gust 3rd, 1883; then became a sergeant 1885. In every position ho has shown himself to be an enthuslastic soldler, profession and regiment demanded, and was stricken down in the milds

this, their great hereavement.

As a mark of respect to his memory, the officers and men of this regi- No. 9 Main Street. ment will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. By order of

COL. M. II. CRUMP. A. M. RUTLEDGE,

1st Lt. and Adj't. Crump and various other gentlemen

VERIFIED AGAIN.

Grey Lewis are the leading contest- A Romance in Real Life that Knooks Fiotion Out in One Round.

FRANKLIN, KY., March 24.-[Spec in the clothing store is always chock full of goods and he has by close attention to business, fair dealing and liberal advertising built up a trade this many an older merchant could well afford to be proud of. Mr. Wright has replenished his stock for the Spring trade and invites the attention of the public to his goods in a conspicuous advertisement on our first page. Read it.

The following from the Frankfort Capital of April 3, will be of interest to some of our readers:

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The lothing store is always chock in the fellon, is stranger than fiction, is doubtless every day being verified somewhere under the sun, and many a romance, atrange and atartling, is sheen woven out of the warp of real life. In strolling around the Square of our beautiful little city yesterday evening. I happened to stop in at a greery on the coruer, kept by the Sewell Brothers, two young men noted hereabouts for their industry, sobrioty and good demeanor. While there I engaged in conversation with the elder brother, when, to my astonishment, some facts were related to me that go to make up a very to the latest styles.

M. Frankel & Sons:

Goods which I very color in the Square of real warp of real intention, is doubtless every day being verified somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is somewhere under the sun, and many a romanee, atrange and atartling, is al.]-The somewhat trite aphorism to some of our readers:

"Message from the Governor was received returning with his objections bills relating to the Madison and Southeastern Railway Company, Unpkingstille Prancip Rivers to a received returning with his objections after the Second Railway Company, Unpkingstille Prancip Rivers to a received returning with his objections and Towels in the city at the very bot
The largest stock of short notice and charges very moder-ate. If you are need-city at the very bot-Gus, one of the brothers, to a young pany, and the Ohlo, Kentucky and Virginia Railway Company."

It will be seen that the Governor saw fit to yeto our railroad blil after betaken for twin brothers. When

to build another railroad cither to the I, A. & T. or the C., O. & S. W. woalthy planter down South, when his (Sewoil's) wife sickened and died whom were old enough to make a living. Not knowing how to get along with such a large helpless fam-lly, he gavo them away all but the

ter the obl mau made this revelation to his son, the young man boarded the next south-bound train and start-ed out in pursuit of his long-lost brothers and sisters, and taking up the ciue he obtained from the drummer, had no difficulty in finding them, at least three of them, the other two having died. He found the three aur-vivers married, with interesting famvivers married, with interesting famililes, enjoying an abundance of thia world'a gooda. They live in Middle Tennessee, in sixty miles of this place, but thinking their father was in Texas and perhaps dead, never sought to find him, and the father, after a fruit103≣Henry Block≡103

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she will purchase one

of the largest and

most select stocks of

spring trade. She will

return in a few days.

It will pay you hand-

somely to see her pret-

they arrive. Give her

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tom prices at

unlon at an early day. If this is not "Winter lingering in the lap of Spring," will somebody please tell us what It is?

### SPECIAL LOCALS.

ed Coats before making body's styles at the Suits. Juo. G. Ellis, Scrgt. E. G. Lewis, a purchase. We have lowest prices. Please derlan church has closed. Twelve Sergt. F. W. Buckner, Sergt. B. U. the largest assortment in

Our Spring Stock of Clothing is complete and we invite an inspection Next door to J.
D. HUSSELL. and offered up prayer. Rev. J. N. of the same. We will as Prestridge preached the funeral dis- heretofore, be leaders in course from Luke 24th, taking as his this line and quote Bottom Prices,

Our Stock this Spring surpasses any thing ever shown in this market wept like children, so strong a bold and we will make it to did their honored captain have upon your interest to give us

and a long flue of carriages filled with sorrowing friends. The burial was conducted by the aedders with military honors, nothing being omit-filled by the series of animals it enres Sweeney, Pall-evil, String-halt, Ring-bone, Sprains, Splint and Harness galls. For years with military honors, nothing being omit-filled by the series of animals it enres Sweeney, Pall-evil, String-halt, Ring-bone, Sprains, Splint and Harness galls. For years with wild Goose Liniment has been a not be surpassed by any.

All the latest novelties in Dress possible for us to do. We evil, String-halt, Ring-bone, Sprains, Splint and Harness galls. For years with military honors, nothing being omit-filled by the surpassed by any. Our Stock of Boots, grave. It was intended to do this ever and our prices are standard medicine. Sold only by Brave extra low.

All we ask is a look through our stock before ed to a bran new coat purchasing and we are satisfied you will not just received a fresh leave our establishment lot of Hams, Breakfast without making a pur-

on to aunounce to the regiment the M. FRANKEL & SONS. pork.

WHEN in need of Gents' Furnishing and upon the resignation of Capt. Goods, white and col-Smith and the re-organization of the ored shirts, Collars, company was elected captain in June Cuffs, Hosiery, Hand-TOBACCO GROWER Embroideries and Swiss Edges in the City kerchiefs, Gloves, Sus- Iles been tested and tried for twelve taking a lively interest in all that his penders, Neckties, profession and regiment demanded, and was stricken down in the midst of his usefulness.

It is family and friends have the tender sympathy of the regiment, in this, their great hereavement.

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### THE WEED.

General Tobacco News.

DISCOVERY.

The discovery of tohacco by the Europeans like the discovery of America can be attributed to Columbus. In November, 1492, two sailors were sent by Columbus Into Cuba on an exploring expedition, and they related upon their return, among the other wonders which attracted their observation, a custom which was prevalent with the natives, of puffing smoke from their months and noses. Upon more Intimate acquaintance with the natives they found that they burned the dried leaves of a weed or herb in hollow canes, from which they puffed the smoke, and the word "lobacco" was derived from the name by which these primitive pipes were known. The weed, which has above all others established itself in the affections of the people, has been greatly abused because of certain in-jurious qualities which it has been claimed to contain, but it may be of Interest to its friends to know that a chemical analysis establishes it in the position of first cousin to the common Irish petato so far as it polsources qualities are concerned.

The use of tobacco was introduced

Into England by Sir Walter Raleigh; now, the smoke from this weed wafts lts fragrant breath from one end of the world to the other.

The markel this week for dark tobaceo has not developed any new features, and the same duliness and low range of values for commen tobacco, which has existed for sometline past, still hangs over the market without any very cheering prospects. The better grades of dark leaf hold their position without any lindleations of weakening. A few extra fine hogsheads of dark wrappers have been sold on this market limits a crown of poppy red plush. The last erown of poppy red plush. The limits a crown of poppy red plush. The last erow as a twist leaf hold their position without any limits will be leaf as a crown of poppy red plush. The last erow as a twist light several large dells, elegantwithin the past few days at extremely high prices. Sales for the week anount to 2,752 hogsheads. Sales since January 1st, 35,303 hogsheads. The following quotation represent our market for dark tobaceo:

Trash \$1 50 to 2 00. Com. to medium lugs \$2 00 to 2 50. Good lugs \$2 50 to 4 00. Com. to med. leaf \$3 50 to 6 00.

ed through the medical and surgical ald I have received. I have certainly tried everything and was benefit-

### Who Hoyle Was.

(Philadelphin Cell.)

"According to Hoyle," is a common phrase, and "Hoyle's games" are widely known; but many cardplayWhat Can Be Done. ers labor under the Impression that Hoyle was a reformed gambler, who courage many things accomingly furturned his attention to bookmaking possible may he attained. Hundreds Hoyle was a reformed gambler, who as a means to keep out of the poor of hopeless cases of Kldney and Liver Complaint have been cirred by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So den't think tereat, did inuch to perfect the game, there is no cure for you, but try Elecand after it became a crazo devoted tric Blittera. There is no medicine so several years to teaching it at a guinea a lesson. He was paid \$5,000 Purifier. Electric Bitters will cure for his treatment on whist, published in 1743, when he held a government office in Ireland. Toward the close of his life he revised it and hely less and overof his life he revised it and lucluded come all Urinary Difficulties.

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### Robbing Himself.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 28.—
Last Friday afternoon, J. II. Justis,
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lis house, about ten miles from Rutledge, the county seat, and left a
package containing \$3,000 of public
funds with his wife, saying that ho
would be absent from home perhaps
several days on business, aud charging her not to allow any one to stay
at the house while he was away.
About dusk a young Irish peddier,
who had been in the habit of putting
up at Justis' mausion, came aloug,
and Mrs. Justis knowing him to be
trustworthy, extended him the usual
hospitality. About midnight the
peddier was aroused by the presence
of some one in the house. In the
mooullght he discerned the face of
a large, hurly negro. He proceded at once to drive the Intruder
out, and was finally compelled to
shoot him in self-defense. The neighborhood was aroused, and it was discovered that the dead man was mone
other than Justis himself, in the guise
of a negro. Justis was well-known
and had the confideuce of all his conof a negro. Justis was well-known and had the confidence of all his conclaims that the King of Slam is a map of this Snort Route; mailed free.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Fine shepherd's plaid is embreider ed with black. Black hoslery is worn by men, wom-

going out of favor. Scarfa of fine white lawn are again fashlonably worn.

Open-worked silk stocklngs come to match ball toilets. Weol canvass with satiu stripes l shown in all colors.

for vests for silk dresses. Ruchings of embroldered crape are

in all the evening colors. "All over" embroiderles are now made wide enough for skirts.

The Bristol sisters have a very fine Fringes in all colors are formed of trivited stands of very parcent fringe. "I have no idea how long the Gov twisted stands of very narrow fringe. Ivory-white vests are worn with velvet, silk and fine wool basques of

dark colors.

At a Baltimore charity ball oue At a Baltimore charity ball our lady wore a necklace, bracelets and fan chain composed of \$2.50, \$5, \$10, and \$20 gold pieces.

deal better than court plaster. Bismarck's wife is described as a tall, aristocratle looking woman with decided but pleasing features and of elegant but simple taste in dress.
"Box robes" of sateen, with broad

with ecru and tan with white ueedlework. A cynic remarks that a Philadel-phia woman wears a bustle so large

that when she is crossing the street she is on one side before the bustle is half way over.

In the head. Plush bodices over skirts of a different material and texture, and in study up matters that they never some brilliant color that harmouizes dreamed would have to when poring with the skirt of embroidered or over law-books in their youth.

purchase a ring for his sweetheart, now that adjustable rings have come. Almost any size finger cau be accommedated, unless the damsel come to talk understandingly about skirt-supporters paluers chemileous glave.

to hang loosely, but is braided, and for growing girls is either tied with a ribbon a tew inches from the ends ly fried everything and was benefited by nothing until I took S. S. S. It has done me more good than all else put together, and I believe I will soon be sound and well. Swift's Specific is certainly a great boon to humanity.

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A charming worlding digoss has the ends from the ends almuar corn show took place at the and all obselved to hang lossely below the tie, or has the end of the braid turned up to the head and tied there white eorn; five of yellew corn; two of cattle-corn; six of pied or mixed eorn; six of pied or mixed eorn; six of bread-corn and six of homiluy-corn, making forty-seven entries in all, gathered from different

For sale by all druggista. Treatiae on Blood and Sklu Diseases mailed bodice and train of white and silver The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 157 W. 23d soft lace dotted with tassels of crystai beads. The lace is arranged in full folds caught together in groups. The front of the bodice is also veiled with folds of the beaded lace, held at the waist by a atrap of white sath.
One side of the skirt is trimmed with

By trying again and keeping up R. Armlatead'a.

### Girls' Rooms.

and had the official has ereated a selfmenta. The affair has ereated a constant reader of that paper, and genulue acusation. Parls has eighteen practicing fe- every morning for breakfast.—Mer- Or, II. D. Ellis, Ticket Agent,

OVER TWO THOUSAND DOL-LARS.

That is What the Troops at Greenwood Have Cost so Far-the Daily Expense Per Day-Fussy, superfluous frimmings are Talk with Gon. Castleman.

[Times, 27th.] The number of troops still stationed at Greenwood protecting the conhown in all colors.

Rich oriental embroidery is used Thirty of these have been on duty eighteen days and the remainder ten days. The average cost for main-taining the entire number, Gen. Cas-tleman states, is \$125 n day, and the total amount expended so tar by the State has been considerably over Mrs. Elizabeth Dicklusen is a suc-cessful jeweler of Hartford, Conn. 11 readlness and conveying them to the mines having heen considerable. florist's husiness in Topeka, Kunsas. Gen. Castleman was seen by a Times

erner will keep the troops there, or how long the circumstances will justify their remaining. They will he kept there until all danger of inter-An English writer of fashlon gos-slp says that women are nowadays There is not the slightest danger of slp says that women are nowadays expected to dress to match their china.

Mrs. General Sheridan is very punctilieus about returning calls. She devotes a perflon of each day to this purpose.

Iligh-post bedsteads with white musiin curtains, all of the olden time are heling revived in all their impessing stateliness.

In the slightest danger of an outbreak as long as the men set stationed there, but I cannot asy what would happen in case they are removed. Nearly all of these composition, and considerable sacrifice on their part is necessary. A number of them are clerks, and entertain fear of losing their positions, but I do not think tick unneasiness on that score think their uneasiness on that score is well founded. In all my experience Considering the fact that all brides to respond to the call of duty in preare heantiful, a curious inquirer serving the peace and dignity of the wants to know where all the plain Commonwealth. We have these two married women come from. "Beanty spots" are now painted ness. One thing is assured: The with India luk on the girl of the period's face, and sho thinks it a great as the circumstances justify such a course.'

The Arkansaw man who invented the flying machine has been supplied the capital with which to perfect his invention. It is really a balloou rudand narrow embroidery, are of red-dish blue with red embroidery, green bankers is rather significant.—Ark. Traveler.

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There need be no further concern in the mind of the swaln who would purchase a ring for his careetters. while focusing the jury with the eyo From New Hampshire.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower llp. I went under treatment at once, and from time to time since that have had medical ald ln New Orleaus, Boston and New York, with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now involves my jaw and cheek. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss sustained through the world the mountings are emblazoued in celetical and the multitudulous electers that go to make lovely went and pappy, and Ben has demonstrated that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt the mountings are of brass. On the doors and panels the English and Prinssiau arms are emblazoued in celetical and the multitudulous electers that go to make lovely went and tappy, and Ben has demonstrated that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt the mountings are of brass. On the doors and panels the English and Prinssiau arms are emblazoued in celeters that go to make lovely went and tappy, and Ben has demonstrated that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt that nothing is too abstruse for him to tackle, from a ship's tackle to silt

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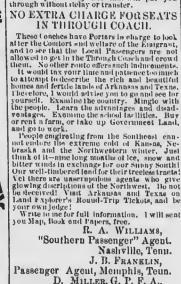
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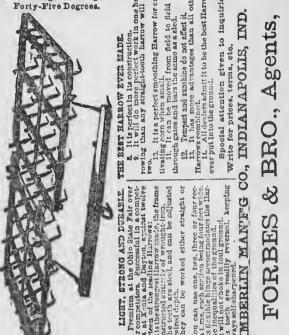
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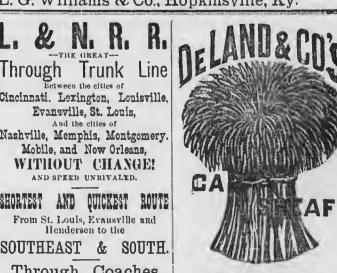
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